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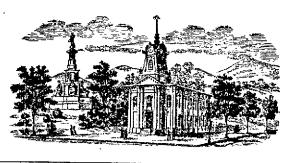
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SLEEP The Compiley. SKIN-TORTURED BABIES HREE little girls are weary-

Weary of books and play; Sad is the world and drenry-Slowly the fline slips away. Six little teet are aching, Bowed is each little head; let they are up and shaking When there is mention of bed Bravely they hugh and chatter,

> Down again drops their head-Three little maids are dozing, Though they're not ready for bed, That is their method ever— Night after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy never— Never in need of rest. Nodding and almost dreaming

BY JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

I S YOU left the town and went out northward you followed where the road trailed in an irresolute manner up bill and down dale, going out of stock to make room for our spring its way to pass straggling farms. Most stock. See next week's issue and of these farms were ill kept and neglected, but the most straggling and disreputable of them all belonged to pid Gabe

> "He ain't got no call to work hard." aid a neighbor, in extenuation of the bair at the foot of the pea vines and farmer's sins of omission, which were showed the two young rabbits crouched any; "he ain't got nobody to take keer on but hisself, and if he wants to take things easy, why let 'lm, that's what I shaken by the wild beating of their

Old Gaba Carter had never rebelled The makers of this great remedy for the Blood, Nerves, Liver, Kidneys and Skin bad heard anyone call him "Mr. Carter." Old Gabe was not beautiful to look his hair long and straggling and the tall for cute." form was angular to the last degree. A called his "clo'es," though there was a mysterious outfit hanging up in the in his garden.
"spare room," known to him as his "Oh, you're here, are ye?" he queried. "other clo'es." When he went about as he looked up into the little maple tree closely border upon fraud. Under their loal economy is un-American," the govhe went to church, or attended one of and saw the bird's nest with a frantic the rare funerals in the community, he mother fluttering wildly over it." Well. came out in all the spleudor of his "other clo'es." This was so well recognized goin' to come down. What you fursin

> her mother: "Oh, ma, ma! There goes old Gabe 'im who's dead!" ing exceptions. One of these was the sadly. the further side of the orchard. He as he held it gently, so that its sharp be enlisted, into a war-worn veteran en-

ne was to git ionesome 'tain't so tur but what we can call one another. 12 And yet he was not averse to company t times. Seldom did any neighbor fol ow the road that trailed past the farm but he saw old Gabe leaning over the the fox into his hole, where it disappearence waiting for him. At such times the old man bad strange things to tell-

"Ye see that rooster, Julius Caesar?" foretol' this mornin's rain, jes' as plain it. I knowed when that rooster started to bed las' night that be had somethin' on 'is mind : an' hadn't been there more than half a bour before he foun' out what it was. An' then he crew five times, jes' as loud as he could crow, so's to let me know; an' right then I knowed we was a-goin' to have rain. Julius an' I'll bet she kinder winked her eyes has been in the foretellin business some when she done it. She jes' says to hertime, an' he ain't never made a mistake self : 'Well, ain't I a-playin' a joke on

vet. Jes' look at 'im a struttin' aroun' there like as ef he owned the earth. He ed 'im outen his 'other hat,' an' this year knows ever' word I been a-sayin' as well he kin go without his Sunday coat.' as of he'd a said it hisself. There ain't Blame the cunnin' little rascal anyway! no critter nowhere smarter than Julius." And, indeed, Julius Caesar strutted about with a full sense of his own im- fully arranging it as it had been, and he portance as a rival of the weather burean, which bas, like him, been in the I got my coat rented out," was his sim foretellin?" business for some time, but | ple explanation. which has this disadvantage, that it has been known to make mistakes. What said to those friends who found him mysterious thing it was that whispered leaning over the fence afterward, and to Julius when it was going to rain no one knew; but there was in him some story. "That little rascal played that on close kinship to nature which gave him me fur a joke, jes' as plain as ef she'd a prophetic knowledge of the times and

seasons. He was not an especially bean- I'll but she watches me a-goin' about tiful fowl. His comb drooped over to without any cont on an' laughs tell she one side in a rakish and slouchy manner and his legs were scaly and disreputable: yet this "Weary Watson" of the barn- long conversations he carried on with the yard absolutely seemed to close one eve | world around him. in a most significant manner as his mas-

Another of old Gabe's companions was the cat. "Jes' look at that eat," he would say, with a smile wrinkling his the water, don't ye? Yes, to be shore thin face. "I'll tell you, ole Abe knows It was a good thing ye spoke; ef ye had a lot. He jes' sets there an' licks is paws, au' you couldn't tell from lookin' 'a' let ye starve to death. Always a at 'im that he was thinkin' of a single thing; but all of a suddent Abe he sticks ye set here an' starve." 'is years up au' growls, an' I know in a minute he hears somebody a-comin'. He done that jes' now when he heard shamefully. Prince was especially des-

trust fur a minute as fur as you could fized bim. throw a cow." fection was the dog. No shaggier and to go to work in the morning, "come more plebeian dog ever paimed himself now, Prince, I'll hafter trouble ye fur off on an unwary mortal as a dog to be them clo'es of you're done with 'em, my residence, or at Spangler's music store, fostered and made much of; but the de- Come now, that's a good dog." But

many wonderful virtues recounted.

And he beamed upon the villainous Prince, who was too lazy to walk half a stolen a squirrel from his master's game bag and had devoured the last morsel of

down in his garden and laughing the sinew discovery.

'Here I go an' mighty nigh break my neck packin' up palin's to pale in this ere garden, so's to keep the rabbits outen my peas, an' now les' look at this.' And he parted the little heap of gray within the little hollow below, their bright eyes shining and their small bodies

"Now did ye ever see anythin' to ekal usainst the disrespectful title which the that?" the old man asked jubilantly. ates had given bim. It had clung to "It does beat all how cunnin' these crithim for many years now, and there was ters is. Along comes the ole rabbit, an' a tradition in the neighborhood that be says to herself, 'I'll show that ole cushad been known by that name 40 years tomer that he ain't anywhere nigh as ago-perhaps even longer than that, swart as he thinks he is.' An' then she The time had come when he would have jes' delib', ately goes to housekeepin' been surprised and disconcerted if he right under the shadder of my pea vines. knowin' well enough that I wa'n't agoin' to peater her after them bables was npon. His features were thin and eager, in the nest. Well, ef that don't beat all And the wrinkled old face was twist-

miscellaneous assortment of ill-fitting ed with a smile of delight, as though the garments generally made up what he rabbit had conferred a special favor on him by setting up squatter sovereignty

I s'pose that means that the tree gin't a that when Becky McGuire, glancing out for? Didn't you hear me say the tree from the kitchen window, saw him in wa'n't a-goin' to come down? I am'! the glory of the "other clo'es," jogging serenely down the road, she screamed to yet, an' I don't expect to begin at this ed the special examiners of his depart—who establish institutions of learning

"You're a lively little rascal," he said,

ed in the twinkling of an eye. contempt for burglars. But one day, other claimant had taken possession. In

pidence? The plaguey little crittershe knowed I wa'n't a goin to pester 'e the ole man this time? Las' year I fool

Even his few flowers took part in the

would ramark to some blossom as he bent over it and touched its petals tenderly. "I reckon may be ye want a litnot, this hig, blunderin' ole fool would thinkin' about hisself, he is, an' a-lettin'

It must be acknowledged that som times his companions imposed on him you. He ain't got much confidence in titute of those qualities with which the folks, Abe sin't. I'm the only one he'd old man, in his misplaced affection, ideal-

ception succeeded. Old Gabe pointed Prince generally refused to "come now," i him out triumphantly to every neighbor; and even growled when the request grew

"Prince was a-layin' on my clo'es," he explained to the bired man on such occathough that were all the explanation And the nearest approach that Prince?

master ever came to injuring any buman sions, the hired man remarked, in gruff voice, that if the dog was his he'd break his neck. The old man turned The next moment be lowered the hoe and he went on working. "The dog French revolution.

And yet it was this same hired man who carried to the outside world the to let hisself out before strangers, but news of the last night spent by old Gabe

"The old man was a-wanderin' pretty

pine box at the grocery store. "I set up 'ere world's a holler mockery,' says I. with 'im 'cause it didn't seem quite right to leave 'im all alone ; an' he was a talka-said: 'Well, now, this business makes couldn't see. I thought may be he wanted somethin' to eat, an' I asked 'im ef he wanted me to get a rabbit fur 'is supper; an' blamed of he didn't mighty nigh eat me up, he was so mad. An' he was a-talking all the rest of the night about waterin' the flowers, an' not both common mertals, and as he went about erin' that bird's nes' in 'is coat pocket, an' takin' keer o' the cat an' the dogjes' a wanderin' all night. An' along when mornin' was jes' beginnin' he says.

all of a suddent : "The birds is a-singin" fur day.' An' then he turned over an' went to sleep, jes' like he'd been a-wait-

in' fur that. I was mighty sorry he was -wanderin' on that las' night," But no matter, since the "wanderings? had led the gentle soul across into the and of sunrise -Ladies' Home Journal. Pension Abuses.

questionable transaction. But there re many others who, according to Mr. ommissioner of pensions pours she vials willing to do this."

Mr. Evans attributes to them the abnorhe attorney's permictons activity, as to any outside influence.

Old Gabe lived alone, with a few triff- he took one of them up and talked to it scribe can convert a robust man, who gal he does not happen to agree on cerlived during the "late unpleasantness" that people of differing opinions are payand was not actually opposed to the feding for the support of the university. eral government deserves a pension. He vertises liberally, usually to the effect that if the reader is not drawing a pension it is his own fault, as the government has an inexhaustible treasury and a one night engagement in a small Indians earnestly desires to extend its bounty to town, appearing in his favorite part. The

are such trifling considerations as dis- an Irishman "recently landed," who acted ability from wounds or disease, but the as porter and general assistant. Judging pension attorney is a very gifted indivi- by the deep and serious interest which he dual, and after a talk with a prospective took in the house, he might have been claimant, who is able to work twelve clerk, lessee and proprietor rolled into ours a day and eat three square meals, one. inoculates him with all the diseases in the pension category and fastens him upon the government. If the pension

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notto on the wall when he comes home " Mrs. Dagg.—"You might sell me one i'm again, and it's yer juty to get the you've got one that says: 'Better crayther out of yer house instantly."-Late Thau Never. "-- New York Weekly. Harper's Magazine.

Pingree on Education. Governor Tells How He Would Instruct Youth.

Governor Pingree recently delivered an address to 1 500 delegates to the ancation for the average boy, and urged fall of the Roman empire he shall learn the cause for it all and be led to inquire if like causes are not at work to-day upon our existence as a nation. He said a lesson can also be learned to apply to the

The Governor declared that every boy all must help govern in a republic if they wish good government and incorruptible officials. Teachers were advised to tell the boys that when government is delegated to bosses and heelers it will not be From the example of some of our cities, he said, one would conclude that society was divided into two classes, respectable citizens and politicians, the former being a class who are too good to have anyhing to do with city government or to occupy effice, but who, nevertheless, use politicians for their soluth ends, pay them for it, but refuse to associate with

The Governor declared that too much doctors be permitted to deal with things that are dead. The Governor said: "If we teach a modern language, teach Spanish, the commercial language of half

the people of this continent, and with whom we should have closer trade relations. A continent is opening up before the young men of to-day where Spanish only is spoken. South and Central America and Mexico are fields where North American engineers and skilled workmen will follow in the wake of North American machinery and North American manufacture. I was much impressed lately when in Venezuela. It occurred to me that our trade with that holds responsible for many of the abuses country was certainly handicapped by of the government's bounty to Union our inability to speak Spanish. The trade of that country is now principally with France and Germany, and if we are

wise it will not remain so. "Teach your children that it is the duty of every man and corporation to Evans, do not hesitate to engage in pay his just taxes. Teach them to deharp practices, and upon this class the spise the man or corporation who is not

Liberal support of the university was ment examiners and get pensions for the people of Michigan should be proud claimants who are absolutely unworthy. that they maintain a university of their own rather than have one that is supmal growth of the pension list in the ported and controlled by private corporapast few years. The fee which the government permits the attorney to exact support of that institution was advised from the pensioner is the incentive for so that the people will not have to cater

ment to exercise the closest vigilance in with money they have wrongfully ex- which has just reached New Orleans torted from the people. I do not believe which proves the truth of the idea, and According to Mr. Evans, a pension at- that the president of a university should which goes to show that a Chicagoan detorney of the class which he would pro- be asked to resign because as an individ- velopes his nerve early: a gun in battle or tain publicquestions with the trustees of multi-millionaire—the man who gave a gro, saw a load of coal put off in front of contact would result. got out of sight of the village in which the institution. Unless our universities million dellars to a library. Everybody the lady's house and asked for the job of

A NEW ONE ON JOE JEFFERSON. This story is told of Mr. Joseph Jefferson: A number of years ago he played

At about 6 o'clock in the morning Mr.

Jefferson was startled by a violent thumping on his door. When he struggled into consciousness, and realized that he had left no call at the office he was naturally ndignant. But his sleep was spoiled for that morning, so he arose and soon after appeared before the clerk.

"See here," he demanded of this indi-

vidual, "why was I called at this unearthly honr?"
"I dont know," answered the cierk.

"I'll ask Mike." The Irishman was accordingly sum-

moned. Said the clerk : "Mike, there was no call for Mr. Jefferon. Why did you disturb him?"

Taking the clerk by the lapel of his coat, the Hibernian led him to one side and said in a mysterious whisper: He were shnorin loike a horse, sor; and oi'd heerd snys to meself, 'Moike, it's a-comin onto

The well-to-do-farmer of Republican proclivities was in Washington looking nual meeting of the State Teachers' As- for pie for the next three years and a by Governor Hastings: sociation at Lansing, Michigan. He de- half, not so much for dessert as for clared himself in favor of a political edu- steady diet during that period, and while he was looking around he found time

haven't got a mule out home that ought to have the championship belt for kick condition of to-day from the story of the ing. Why, by zucks, one morning I tried to make the dern mule haul a cartload of rocks from the creek about half a mile should strive to become a politician, as to the stable, and he just wouldn't stir a leg. All he would do when I tried to make him go forward was to move the for that purpose, other way, so to beat Mr. Mule at his own game I took him out of the shafts

> either way; but just stood still and began to kick. Not a one-legged kick. either, but the real thing with both feet. and, gee whillikens, how he did launch them out into the atmosphere! now, for I couldn't get near him; but all of a sudden I noticed that every time and. Many of the inhabitants have died he kicked he kicked so hard that he of hunger and thousands are in danger of

couldn't held onto the ground with his starvation. forefeet, and so dragged himself about a ame is lost in studying the dead lan- foot or two, according to the ground be guages, and it was suggested that the had. That gave me an idea, and I just stood by and when he showed a disposi tion to quit I nagged him a little, and he went to kicking again! an' I'll be blamed if he didn't get that cartload of rocks to the place I wanted it at mighty near as soon as if he had just hauled it there in the first place and made no fuss about

> One of the two men coughed a short cough, but when the Kentuckian looked around they seemed to have recovered from their pulmonary attack.

"I understood some one to say so," said the party with the cough. "Somebody's mistaken, that's all How it hannened was that one day I

It is said that "nerve" and Chicago are

prising and generally an effective adver- any manner to influence the students lar salary of a cash-boy is \$3 a week. If he didn't want something to eat. He tiser. He believes that every man who was advocated, the teachers to remember The youngster in question thought be said he had not tasted food for several was worth more and he hunted up the days, and the lady gave him a square manager to tell him so.

cash boys, and I don't see bow I can ac-

youth, "but my mother is a widow and she has five children. I can't afford to

ager, who, jokingly, advised him to see
Mr. Field. Now Mr. Field's visits to
his store are few and far between. He
is rich enough to be above the details of
business, and when he entered the store
an bour or so after the conversation be
"Well, I'se de mgger what yer give de
tween manager and cash-boy his coming
buck from the door.
"Lord, mistress, doan'yer know me?"
asked the negro, with injured surprise in
his voice.
"No, I don't think I do," said the lady.
"Well, I'se de mgger what yer give de
tween manager and cash-boy his coming
brekfust to dat mawnin' dat I nut ver' tween manager and cash-boy, his coming was in the nature of an event. The boy heard of his arrival and at once headed for the millionaire proprietor. Watch- I brought yer dis chicken, which I hopes ing his chance he slipped apon the magnate and said : "Are you Mr. Field ?"

"I am, my son; what can I do for "You can raise my salary, please.

can't work any longer for \$3 a week "I don't attend to these matters. You will have to see the manager." "I have already seen the manager, sir. The boy's manner impressed the mil

lionaire and he said: "My boy, you are making \$3 a week. That is a pretty good "Well," said the boy, quick as a flash "maybe you weren't worth any more." Mr. Field laughed. Then he saw the

The next week the juvenile hero of this tale drew 84, and promotion isn's ar off .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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A WASHINGTON special to the New York Herald says: In view of the dis-

NO. 20. Pennsylvania Will Help Cuba.

HARRISBURG, January, 8. The following proclamation was issued

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Office of the Governor HARRISHURG, January S, 1898.

PROCLAMATION: The President of the United States has called the attention of the American people to the sufferings from hunger and to the destitution of the necessaries of life of the people in the Island of Cuba, and has called upon the benevolently disposed people of the United States to make such contributions of money, provisions, clothing, medicines and like articles of prime ecessity as they may be disposed to spare

Arrangements have been made by which all such charitable contributions will be received by the American Consul General at Havana and promptly distributed mong the destitute and needy, with the co-operation of the local authorities and relief committees. Ail articles now dutiable by the law

sent to relieve the suffering will be admit ted at Havana free of duty. The most acute distress prevails throughout the isl-

Whereas, a goodly number of the citizens of the Commonwealth have called upon the Executive to unite in an effective novement throughout the State for the gathering of each articles of relief as may come in response to this cry for bread : Now, therefore, I, Daniel H. Hastings. Governor of the said Commonwealtu, do issue this, my proclamation, calling upon the people of the Commonwealth to come to the relief of the destitute inhabitants of Cubs according to their respective inclina tions and well-known philanthropy, and

as God has prospered them. And I do designate Charles F. Warwick Mayor of Philadelphia; Henry P. Ford, Mayor of Pitteburg ; James G. Bailey, Mayor of Scranton, and John D. Patterson Mayor of Harrisburg, as depositaries to whom money, clothing, provisions and other necessaries may be transmitted for sure forwarding to Consul General Lee ar

And I do call upon all relief committees. charitable organizations and churches of ill denominations to aid in the prompt and effective work of gathering the bounty of the people as speeddy as possible.

The citizens of our great and noble Commonwealth, foremost in every good work, always responsive to the call of patriotism and philanthropy, who never turned a deaf ear to the cry of distress, whether in our own land or from Russia. Armenia oc the uttermost parts of the earth, and who throbs of sympathy and humanity that came from every nation in the civilized through the air it is just the kind of a world when sore calamity visited our own thing you ought to stand aside for and borders, will not, I am sure turn a deaf let it have as much room as it wante."car to the pitiful story which now comes from our neighbors in Cuba.

DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Governor of the Commonwealth.

A GRATEFUL TRAMP. IF PEMEMBERED THE WOMAN WHO

GAVE HIM A MEAL. An incident which shows that all

tramps are not without gratitude was related to a Telegraph reporter yesterday by a well-known Macon lady. The tramp, who, by the way, was a ne- I swing the comet out of its

suspecting that be was hungry asked him

asked him what he wanted.

"No. I don't want to buy a chicken to-The boy's assurance amused the man- day," she replied, as she started to turn

brekfust to dat mawnin' dat I put yer

coal in," he said with a grin, and before the lady could make reply added: "And Commissioner to the Parie Exposition of I brought yer dis chicken, which I hopeyer will 'cept frum me as er present."

Omnissioner to the Parie Exposition of 1900, died at Augusta, Ga., on Saturday-yer will 'cept frum me as er present." It took some little time for the lady to remember the darky, but he finally considered her that she had given him a meal of the San, Adams county has none.

when he was very hungry. He then told her that he had found work at a dairy near Macon and had been given a good position. He appreciated her kindness to him and had brought her the chicker to prove it .- Macon Telegraph,

PISCATORIAL VACATION. Holiday Which Every Lad Would Call

A master of a public school asked the boys to keep a dairy of their doings during the summer holidays, and offered a small prize to the boy who would present the clearest and most concise record of his daily work or pleasures. Although not awarded the prize, the following record is deserving of "special mention" for its conciseness. The hov who wrote it would have been a delight to Izaak Wal-

July 1, went fishing. July 2, the same. July 3, the same.

July 4, tried to kill fish with gunpow-July 5 and 6 caught four fish and had ots of aplendid bites.

July 7 (Sunday), didn't fish. July 8 to 11, caught three reach and aine perch. July 12, fidn't fish ; .it rained all day. Same on the 13th and 14th,

July 15, not a single bite. July 16, fell into the water while fish-July 17 to 20, caught only one.

July 22 to August 1, cloudy weather nostly and poor fishing. August I to September 1, didn't fish this is all .- Tit-Bits.

"You are single, I suppose?" 'No; I'm a twin."—Pick-Me-Up.

Here and There. W. F. Ruckstubl, the New York sculptor, has notified Major Isaac B. Brown that he has returned from Paris with the design for the equestrian statue of Gener John F. Hartranft, which is to be erect

John F. Hartrantt, which is to be erected on the plazza in front of the new Capitol: The design will be placed in position in Philadelphia for the inspection of the commission and the survivors of General Hartrantt's staff. Later it will be cast in bronze. As now contemplated, the statue will be unveiled next September, with imposing ceremonies.

One sister cremated another at the mountain home of Sylvester Glegger, on a

One sister cremated another at the mountain home of Sylvester Glenger, on a knob on the Kittatiny, Fulton county, last Thursday aweek. Early in the evening the parents went to visit a neighboring mountaineer, leaving the house in care of the tots. The little ones played gleefully for a while and then Meda the youngest, suggested "hide and aeek." It was a fatal game for the little one, for in the play Meda was pushed into an open fire by an older sister. The parents arrived to find the child burned to a crisp, and the other babies crouched with fear at the threshold.

Last Thursday aweek District. Attar.

croached with fear at the threshold.

Last Thursday aweek District Attorney Light and Charles Walter, Esq., of Waynesboro, went to Mont Alto to look after the commonwealth's interest in the suit against E. C. Armstrong, charged with having part in the burning of Mont Alto lacte! At the conclusion of the hearing, which was held before Justice A. M. Small, Armstrong was held for court, the bail being fixed at \$1,000. This was furnished.

The tramps and varrents which was now

being fixed at \$1,000. This was furnished. The tramps and vagrants which are now crowding the juil at Chambersburg, have cost the county so much that there is no money in the treasury to go ahead with needed improvements. The Commissioners say the treasury is about empty, that they have already borrowed several thousand dollars to pay the tramp bills and have raised the tax rate one utill. Other expenses have been so heavy that if the Count compele them to build bridges the county must issue bonds. It has now no detat. Capt. George W. Skinner went out of the United States penelon agency with the old year. He filled the office somewhat

more than four years with entire satisfac-tion. There has been no scandal, no con-tention, no fuse no confusion in connection with his administration or that important place. He conducted it on a business ba-sis, without fells or friction, and it must containly be restificion to him on the concertainly be gratifying to him, as to is to those who knew him personally, that his departure is regretted and that in all the long years of his service he has not been the object of unfavorable or unkindly criticism.—Pittsheep Temes.

The Wolf Co., Chambersburg, who have The Wolt Co., Chambersburg, who have decided to remain, have bought forty acres of land for \$13,000 and will erect an extensive plant. They will construct a large dam which will form a small lake extending to Wilson College. The dam will be stocked with fish and will afford boating for Wilson College.

Two more regiments of artiflery will be authorized by this Congress. A bill to protect the name and insignia of the Red Cross passed the Senate last

recently

Jacob Jamison, of the Carlisle Indian school, has been signed by the National Lengue base ball team, of Philadelphia for the approaching season. He is a Seneca Indian from the northern part of New York State. He weighs one hundred and seventy-two pounds and measures five feet and nine inches in height. His fame as a pitcher was won in playing with the school team and the Cumberland Valley League. The National League team feel fortunate in securing his services.

John Wanamaker, in his Philadelphia

John Wanamzker, in his Philadelphia store, gives his salespeople every cent of the profits on the excess of the business of ecember '97 over the same month of '9 eaid to be large. He also gives them a full half-holiday for every evening they work-ed in the holiday season.

Westminster's council has refused to pay a bill for electric lighting, claiming the contract has not been fulfilled.

Mr. Plank now has his wind engine up

Ten signers for stock in the canning

negro applied at the house and asked for the lady in charge. She appeared at the door, and, seeing a chicken in bis hand, asked him what he wanted.

"I jes cum ter ax yer ef yer didn't want a chicken?" he said.

Joe Leiter now has 9 millions bushels of wheat on his hands as a result of the deal he made.

"I'm very much afraid Miss Passeigh

s in love," said one young woman. "I'm sure she doesn't say anything to lead one to think so," replied the other. "No. But I found her just now with a pencil and paper, figuring for dear life to see whether 4 goes into 1898 with leaving a fraction.



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who would stop long enough to hear his urgent, and the old man abandoned the argument, and wore to the field such miscellaneous garments as he could gath-

don't mean nothin' personal by that. He sions, and there dismissed the subject, as

a-huntin',' right then Prince is a goin' to being was when, on one of these occamile to bunt anything, but who had just pale and lifted the hoe above his head. ain's your'n." he said.

the way that dog can hold 'is own in a Carter. conversation would s'prise ye. Him and me sets here some nights an' talke 'bout | much all that evenin'," he said, medita-'mos ever'thin' they is a goin'. I says tively whittling a sliver from a white to him last night: 'Prince,' says I, 'this An' what we think that dog said? Jes' raired back his head an' gaped a mos' in' about all kinds e' fool things-rab tremenjus gape. Jes' the same as of he'd bits, an' birds, an' sech truck—tell you

and rugged old man some faculty which brought him into strange nearness to all dumb creatures. It was easy for him to find out things that were hidden from his work he kept up a running fire of conversation with the creatures he met. Some one found him one day crouching lent laugh with which he greeted some

"I wisht you'd look a-here," he cried

hearts.

And when by chance he stumbled up-Carter in his 'other clo'es.' Run an' ask on the nestful of tiny foxes playing near their hole, during their mother's absence,

stood open, for the old man had a lordly all who will accept it. Of course there, hotel at which he stayed was infected by he would inquire, with a took of pride illuminating his face. "That's the smartest critter they is in three coun the wide-open pocket of the ridiculous ties. Maybe you don't know that Julius old coat a handful of straw was gathered, and from the midst of it four naked as ef he'd a-talked, an' been done with | heads, with gaping months, were lifted at his approach.

man, "ef that wren ain't gone an' made rolls were printed, it is probable that a nest in my coat pocket. Did you ever thousands of such impostors would be see the beat o' that fur downright im-

With a grin spreading all over his face he hung the coat back on the peg, carewent coatless to church all that summer.

"Ef that wa'n't the cutest trick," he whom he thought worthy to hear the spent the whole year a figgerin' it out.

"Came now, Prince," he would re-But the chief object of old Gabe's af- mark to the dog as he was preparing

Mr. Evans, the commissioner of pensions, recently fired a broadside at a cer-

tain class of pension attorneys whom he veterans. There are, of course, honorable men in the ranks of the pension attorneys who would not be concerned in of his wrath. Shrewd and unscrupulous pension attorneys can outwit the govern-

adroit manipulation the rankest impos- ernor said. Nor will we teach our youth tors are transformed into deserving vet- that a trust is a blessing of Providence erans and enabled to fatten upon the in return for the slice of the plunder as bounty of a generous government. The do some of the universities of our sister commissioner is so thoroughly impressed states. I do not believe that any man with the necessity of reforming the should be expelled from the faculty of abuses which can be traced to unprinci- any university because he objects to the never knocked siry bird outen its nest pled pension attorneys that he has direct- corrupt practice of so-called benefactors

revealed .- Balto. Sun.

odori's Drug Store. PEDDLER.-"Wouldn't you like some

is like a plant. What makes the plant fade and wither?
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Atyer's Hair Vigor.

A KENTUCKY MULE. HE COULD KICK A CARTLOAD AS RAPIDLY

that when the boy studies the rise and now and again to talk a bit on other subjects. One evening it was mules "I'll be doggoned," he said, "if I

and turned him head on to the cart and ong before self-government is at an end. | started him up. | Then he wouldn't move

"Isn't that scar on your forehead where be kicked you once?" inquired "Not exactly."

was coming into the front gate and the mule was about one hundred yards away, up at the other end of the big yard in front of the house. My hound wade a break for him, and as the mule whirled to run away, he let one leg fly at the dog, and the force of the kick, missadvocated, and the statement made that ing the dog, the shoe flew off, and whiz zing through the air, it took me a clip over the eye as I stood at the gate watching the two animals and came mighty near settling my earthly account right then and there. You see, a mule's have within recent years felt the generous hoe is hardly as light as lady's slipper, and when it is hurled one bundred yards

> Washington Star. A PLUCKY BOY.

HE STRUCK THE MILLIONAIRE FOR A RAISE AND GOT IT.

Everybody knows A would not have even a hired man too leeth could not reach his hands. "I titled to all that a grateful country should near. "Comp'ny's mighty good," he exnear. "Comp'ny's mighty good," he exreckon ef I let you go now you'll have a love to those who served it in the times.

The presentation of the base heard of his big store. In his store of the base heard of his big store. I The presentation of both sides of political constions without conferes, and the story noticed that he appeared to be weak and Z-phgr. many a-one o' my chickens some day to of greatest peril. This attorney is enterical questions without endeavoring in tells how be earned the raise. The regu-

> boy: "I think I ought to have more." are making just what is given all the

commodate vou.31 "I know," retorted the dauntless

and he referred me to you,"

salary for a youngster. It is more than was making when I was your age. manager. "That boy," he declared. "has to much pluck and wit to work for

The Golden Secret of Long Life,

closures of pension frauds, it is not imrobable that Congress will look into the action of the administration in refusing to make public the names on the pension roll, and legislation may be enacted directing the Secretary of the Treasury and the commissioner of pensions to make the pension roll accessible to the

cism.—Pittsburg Times.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has leased the Chambersburg and Gettysburg Railroad and took charge of it on January 1. The road runs from Conochagne Island, on the Mont Alto Railroad, to the Adams county line. It was built by Lancaster and New York capitalists, and is constructed for ten miles only. The builders intended, to strike the rich ore mines in the South Mountain, and go on to Gettysburg, but the mining company, which was back of the railroad, failed, and the construction was stopped. The Cumberland Valley Company will for the present only run occasional freight trains over the road.

the road.

The new road law passed by the last Legislature, under which the supervisors are to be elected at the same time instead of one as at present does not go into effect until the appropriation is made, hence it does not effect the coming spring election, as the Legislature does not meet until 1809, before which time no appropriation can be made. Election of supervisors next month will be held as heretofore.

The Welf Co. Chemberships, who have

the contract has not been minned.

Prof. C. A. Bacon, of Beloit college, in speaking of Winneck's comet which was discovered at the Lick observatory, January 2, says: If the earth and the comet should both approach the same point at the same time the earth would simply exing the comet out of its course and no

days, and the lady gave him a square ment of the lady gave him a square ment like to get a raise," said the put the coal away, and wooden box, which conveyed cold air to word like to get a raise," said the after receiving his pay went away and was forgotten.

"My boy," said the manager, "you A few days ago a well-dressed, well-fed a good sized blaze, and what night have

Omaha is to have a great Exposition next summer, lasting from June to No-venther. Its projectors declare that, with the exception of the World's Fair at Chi-

Major Moses P. Handy, United States

Dr. W. F. Teeter, game commissioner, has obtained the first conviction at Chambersburg in the State under the new game law for killing deer ont of season. The offenders were Jesse and John Forrester, who killed a deer on December 22. Justice Haulman fined each \$100.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Dr. J. W. Tudor, DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.

HAS located for the practice of his profes-tion to business. Office on Chambersburg St., i doors east of the Latheran church. June 14, 1892.

TROM Jan. 1, 188, charges on artificial teeth will be as follows: % ts formerly \$7, now \$5: \$10, now \$8: \$15, now \$0. All work must positively be satisfactory. Oct. 14, '86, ti

Dr. J. W. C. D'Neal, FFICE ON BALTIMORE STREET, near High, Gettysburg, Pa. Sept. 5, 1878. M

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have falthin its virtues, and to quickly introduce it, and give everybody a chance to give it a thorough triah, have placed a quantity with us to be sold at this price us a sample. It is a thin the control of the price is a sample. It is a given the control of the price is a sample of the control of the c For sale by SIMON J CODORI, Jr.

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"I tell ye that dog's a sharp one," he would say, with chuckles of delight er together. "That Prince o' mine, he's got more sense than a lot o' folks; o' course I jes' simply will not go a-huntin', Prince won't. He's that tender-hearted that that could possibly be needed. be can't bear to see anythin' killed, and

when I say: 'Come on, Prince, less go

"Me au' that 'ere dog is fust-rate 'riends,'' he explained. "He don' 'pear

There must have been in this rusty

can have too much of it, an' ef you an' pay me back. Well, you want to live. don't ve? an' got about as much right as I have. They ain't nobody said that I had all the rights an' you never had none. Run along home quick, sonny, or somethin'll ketch ye." And be thrust floods the mails with circulars and ad-What old Gabs called his "other things which made the neighbors stare | clo'es" hung on long, wooden pegs in the "apare room." whose windows always

"Well, dear me," ejaculated the old

"You're a-lookin' kinder droopy," he

notioes for your house, mum? It's the b'ys saying something about how he very cheering to a husband to see a nice were once after sleepin twinty years, so of tysharg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 18 , 1898

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES. Adams county to attend their respective rimary meetings and to be careful in we may be successful as a party, but, also, that local affairs may be properly

administered.

It would be well if the primaries were given as much attention as the election. for they are quite as important; and it about 40 per cent. would be best if candidates were selected according to their ability to fill the sevrai offices. This can be accomplished The domestic requirements for bread to by general attendance at the primaries and reasonable care in selection. There are plenty of Democrate in each of the ction districts in Adams county who could be elected, and would fill the offices acceptably. We would urge the selection of such men, so that township and porough management be the best possi-

The offices to be filled this spring ar all of more or less importance to the people, who should see that suitable can dates are selected, by their attendance and counsel at the primaries. Don't neglect your primary meeting. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1898 So far as they can be seen, the results

of the first week's consideration of the Hawahan treaty by the Senate are not satisfactory to the advocates of annexthat the treaty would be taken up Monand considered daily until disposed of its id-hots were very confident that racettords reeded for rathication and it lacked as hough their confidence atmosaron is awain in doubt, owing t the detection of Senators who had been ratification are Senators Phurston, o claim to have been influenced by the Senators Wellington, Md., Spooner, of Wis., and Mason, of Iti., are now placed in the doubtful column. Unless Mi

in the doubtful column. Unless Mt McKinley can whip these Senators back into line, or bribe them with patronage, into voting for annexation, there isn't much probability of the treaty being ratified.

The boss of the big boss is what they are calling Senator Joseph Firealarm Foraker just now. There isn't the slightest doubt that Boss Hanne owes his election to the Senate to Foraker, nor that he would rather have nowed it to any other man in the world. Fursker was other man in the world. Furaker was the work is completed. In spite of the other man in the world. Foraker was in Washington waiting for Hanna, through Mr. McKinley, to get down and ask for his help and agree to his terms. Hanna thought he could buy his way through without regard to Foraker. At the last minute he got rattled and notified Mr. McKinley to get Foraker's help on the best terms he could, but to get it. It took Mr. McKinley and Senator Forsker. The other and superintendent, Rev. A. II. Rice, of Baltimore, as present two or three hours to gome to terms. aker two or three hours to come to terms had sent the telegram to Columbus that ensured Hanna's election to the Senate. secured Foraker's assistance for Hanna were of course, secret, but they probably republicans and were certainly advantageous personally to Foraker.

d a little amusement into the close of of a burglar alarm. the civil service dehate in the House by telling the anti's that whether they would be allowed to consider a bill for morning at the Hagerstown Steam Launand be allowed to consider a bill for a morning at the ingerstown Steam Laurin modification or repeal of the civil vice law, later on, would depend enally enter Speaker, of whom he addition the Speaker, of whom he addition above the wrist. The member simply hong by a few flesh threads. service law, later on, would depend en-House." Amid the laughter which followed Lemuel En Quigg, Boss Platt's man, tried to get funny by turning to Jerry and asking: "Have you consult ed the Speaker?" Quick as a flish Jerry replied: "No; he never consults us and I never consult him " The Republican members of the Senat-

committee on Finance want to ingenhole the Stanley Marthews resolution declaring that all U S b ends are payable sent, which was offered by Senator Teller, and referred to this committee that what bery adopted by Congress at what it is kin on that the House would not be adorsed to vets upon it, would accomplish nothing But the Democrat have no idea of allowing the resolution to be smothered. They intend that shall be reported and voted upon. will put the Senators on record, as wel as serve as a notice to the gold standard administration that its efforts for gold bond legislation also belong in the "needless agitation" class.

The House having let off its surplus steam in discussing the civil service question a whole week is now jorging along with routine work on the appro-

ARCUS A. HANNA was last Wed nesday elected United State Senator from Ohio for the unexpired term.

ending March 4, 1899, and also for the full term of six years from that date. The contest was settled by the first joint ballot of the two legislative houses

This ballot resulted as follows:

March A. Hanna Republican 73.

In location for the next live years.

On last Wednesday Georgo O'Hara, a wife and six sons, some of whom are quite small.

Da. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will care Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief; Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for the working of the balso visited the Adams distributed the Adams of the private parts, and with the condition of affairs there. ARCUS A. HANNA was last Wed

1; total, 145.

At the headquarters of the opposition
Mayor Robert E. McKisson, the defeated candidate for Senator, made the following statement:

In that city.

Speaker Henry K. Boyer, of Philadelphia, has tendered his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives to Chief Clerk Rex. Mr. Boyer resigns to become Superintendent of the Philadelphia

"In the Senatorial contest just closed An official dispatch from Batavia anthe question at issue has been whether nonness that the capital of Amboyna, one nounces that the capital of Amboyna, one of the Molioca Islands, has been completely destroyed by an earthquake. Fity persons were killed and 200 were injured. The town of Amboyna is on the island of that name, one of the Moliccos and Spice Islands, the eastermost division of the Malay Peninsnia. The population is about 10,000 George H. Stewart has been elected president of the Valley National Bank of Chambersburg.

Adultant General Stewart will shortly the true principles of the Republican party should prevail or whether trusts and monopolies should have their way. Mr. Hanna succeeded simply because he brought to his ald all the powerful influences of capitalistic greed, of which

he is a clear representative." SENTIMENT among the independent and reform Republicans of the State, who are antagonizing the methods of the political machine that has so long the political machine that has so long dominated Pennsylvania politics, bas for the gubernatorial nomination. No doubt some one will be brought for ward and the effort made to concentrate the reform elements in his behalf, as against the slate of Senator Quay. The name of John Wanamaker has been suggested, but Mr. Wanamaker, it is said, is adverse to entering the contest.

The clothing store of E. Jacobson, at Chambersburg, formerly of this place; was injured by fire at noon on Sunday to the extent of \$3,000, insured for \$5,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from an exploding lamp.

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth. United discretely and the fire is supposed. not yet crystalized around any one name

exploding tamp.

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, United States Commissioner of Patents, died at Friday sight, and received a broken leg and other injuries.

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THE WHEAT SITUATION. The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin has been arefully gathering data on the amount of wheat on hand in the country. Final

Texas, 19; Arkansas, 22; Tennessee, 20.

and west the acreage has been increased

The present estimated supply of wheat

next July are 150,000,000 bushels and

-in all 170,000 000, leaving a surplus fo

export during the ensuing six months

and for home reserve at the end of June

The good prices obtained for wheat

vailing the several years past, has led to

the farmer if the crops of other countries

do not prove to be unprecedently large

this year. In the event of big crops in

Argentian and Russia, and large crops

crops are not so large in other countries

Dr. Charles F. Himes has consented to

nown and the people of Carlisle are to bu

nigratulated on having such an oppor-

General Gobin, commander-in-chief c

ne Grand Army Republic, Colonel Fred-rick D. Grant, son of the hero of Yicks-

insideration of the bill making a nation nilitary park of the Vicksburg battlefield

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Pen Grove United Brethren Camp,

held at Harrisburg, the final details fo

Peter E. Gates, a colored resident of Harrisburg, was convicted of passing a counterfeit bill. His attorney proved that

most only an attempt to chest. The jury

did not agree with the defendant's attor

A box containing contributions for the

The beautiful grounds of the Newton Hamilton Campmeeting Association, at Newton Hamilton, Midlin county, have been laid in waste, fire having destroyed

oluce, are supposed to have caused the fire. This was the leading place of religi-ous assembly for the Methodists of Central Pennsylvania. An estimate of the loss

Vandais overturned and broke nearly a

Fire in a Philadelphia abattoir caused

\$50,000 to \$100,000 damage, including the dimost total destruction of 500 head of

A new offer of reward has been posted by Sheriff Greenawalt offering \$50 each for Sirgess, Aiter and Grant, who escoped rom the Franklin county jail. A picture of Alter is on the notice.

Reading has 30,111 school children be-tween the ages of 6 and 16.

A new hosiery mill, now being built at Norway Park, in York, will be completed

April 1, and employ several hundred hands.

The Government pays \$2,300 rental for

the quarters occupied by the Allentown post office, and is advertising for bids for a location for the next five years.

The Pennsylvania State Association of School Directors will hold their annual convention in Harrisburg February 9.

the greater portion of the propert nesday morning. Tramps, who had re-cently made a secret rendezvous of the

cannot be given at this time.

as one of the tew unharmed.

the past year compared with those pre-

of 145 000,000 bushels.

rease of 11 per cent.

The Hagerstown Fair Association has in-structed Secretary P. A. Witmer to corres-ond with the Frederick Fair Association with a view to amicably annulling the 26 563,000 acres, as compared with 23,-930,000 acres barvested last year, an inigreement entered into several years ago The increase in California, Oregon and by the associations not to hold their exhioitions on the same dates. Vashington, is 4 5 per cent.. the approx-An Associated Press telegram of Jan. imate acreage being 3 969 000 acres. There has been a material increase in wheat seeding in the Southern states due to the low price of colton. The increases are: North Carolina, 15; Ala-

An Associated Press telegram of Jan. 13 says: Among the passengers on the Bremen Line steamship Werra, which sailed to-day for Bremen, where Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schreiber, of Hampton, Pa. They were among the happiest on board, and with good reason, for a large fortune awaits the husband. Schreiber was born between the property was born before the property was born before the property was born. bama, 17 ; Mississippi, 22 ; Louisiana, 20; in Hampton and was recently married On Saturday a letter was received from a German notary informing him that he was heir to \$80,000 left by a relative who died a few weeks before. and Kentucky, 16 per cent. In the more important wheat-producing states north

F. M. McLaury, at present assistant principal in the Harrisburg High School, was elected principal of the York High School last Thursday, to succeed the late

Prof. Jacobs, at a salary of \$110 a month. Mr. McClaury is an able teacher and comes to York highly reccommended.

Poisoned Blood

Disagreeable Itching Spread All

ont on me worse than ever before. I would frequently be awakened during the

night by the itching. I would scratch myself, but instead of being relieved the

trouble spread to different parts of my

body. I tried various remedies which people recommended to me, but none of them ever helped me. I made up my mind the poison could not be cured un-

til my blood was pure and then I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilis. While tak-

ing the first bottle I felt relieved from the

itching. I kept on taking the medicine

and it has entirely cured me. I am now on my fourth bottle and I can sleep soundly at night." WILLIAM RAN, 3126 Westmont Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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third and fourth classes have failed in ex-

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another gift of \$200,000 to Chicago Univer-

the Poison and Cured. "I have been poisoned every summer for years. Last summer the poison came

Over His Body-Sleep Disturbed-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Drove Out

B. F. Newcomer, of Baltimore, a native of Washington county, Md., offers to give \$50,000 to Hagerstown, for a free public iforary, and Edw. M. Mealey, of Hagers-town, offers a site for the building, all proin all positions is 315 000 000 bushels. vided the citizens of the town give annufor spring seeding, say, 20,000 000 more ally \$2,500 for the current expenses

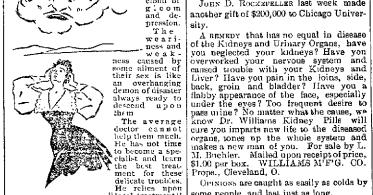
have been removed from the head of John Connors at the city hospital, Harrisburg, Two score of human lives and upward of and he is on a fair way to recovery. On \$1,000,000 worth of property were destroy-Thursday last Connors was found beside the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Elizabethtown with a fractured skull at the base of the brain.

The big, hearty, healthy man is a continual irritation to his dyspeptic friend. Constipation is the root of nine-tenths of the sickness of men, and a large proportion of the sickness of women. It can be cured casily, naturally and quickly. Nature is continually working as hard as she can to throw off impurities, and to force out poisonous refuse matter. When there is an impediment, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets set the wheels working again without any trouble. They assist nature in a gentle, healthful, efficient way. There is nothing violent about their action, and yet it is just as certain as if it were twice as violent. "You do not become a slave to their use." They are different and better than any other pill for the cure of constipation, headache and kindred derangements. Almost all druggists understand this, and are conscientious enough to tell you so The druggist who tries to sell you a substitute is not a safe man from whom to buy base of the brain.

the large increase of the acreage for the present year. This will be all right for Smith, Arkansas, a few minutes past II o'clock last Tuesday night. The storm tore its way through the entire city, leaving its path marked by death and desolation. Pilon and Arkansas rivers, which wash its south and west sides. On its east are hills in the price might follow. But if the which form a barrier about that section. and present prices can be maintidued the The storm struck the city in the southvegr will be a profitable one for the ivers come together scattering destruction. There is a rise in the city toward the east, o meet the hills on that side, and most of the damage to property and loss of life was brough that section.
The storm struck the city near the Na. on het a class in photography at Carlisle, and will give lectures on the subject from ame to tame. Prof. Illines' ability and listinguished name as an authority is well cional Cemetery and swept its way through the heart of the town. Leaving For Swith, it bounded toward Van Boren, and continued down the river demolishing

With the first crash of the storm business blocks, handsome mansions, hotels and humble cottages were leveled to the ground and scattered in shappless masses. unber of victims who perished in For mith that night may never be definited women and children, asleep

their homes, were without a moment's worning awakened to me t death under falling walls or in the flames which soon engulfed many of the wrecked buildings.



poor of St. Patrick's Pro Cathedral, Har-risburg, was sholen last Thursday morning after early mass. The third attempted to get away with a costly image on the altar, "Payorite Prescription" cures the mo obstitute difficulties, when all else fails.

FLORIDA has had another bad freeze which will destroy militons of domars recorded without delay.

Simon P. Stover, The mother of Theodore Darrant, who was hanged recently at San Francisco, is said to be breaking down physically and the state it was as low as sixteen degrees. the state it was as low as sixteen degrees. tandas overtified and trock hearly a hundred tembstones in Riverview ceme tery, Williamsport, Md., Monday night a week, the damage amounting to about \$3,000. The monument erected to General Otho Holland Williams, of revolutionary fame, the founder of the town,

Cyvanau Carror as Carro with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataurh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to care it you must take internal remedies. Hall's con must take internal remedies. Hall's Catairh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and inuscous surfaces. Hall's Catairh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best contex known, combined to the best tonics who we have the context of the co

employ of the Pennsylvania telephone company, fell from near the top of a pole on Eleventh street, Harrisburg, last week, and received injuries from which he died on being removed to the city hospital. He was forty-five years of age and leaves a

from Ohio for the unexpired term, ending March 4, 1899, and also for the full term of six years from that date. The contest was settled by the first joint ballot of the two levislative houses. This ballot resulted as follows:

Marcus A. Hanna, Republican, 73; Robert E. McKissen, Silver Republican, 70; John J. Lentz, Democrat, 1; absent, 1; total, 145.

At the headquarters of the opposition of the poor of Camberiand county, as small, on the working of the hot air engine at the W. M. R. Station, as their board contemplate purchasing one for use at the alms-house. While here he also visited the Adams county alms-house and was much pleased with the condition of affairs there.

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OPINIONS are caught as easily as colds by some people, and last just as long. THE site of a prehistoric village has been discovered near Massillon, O., and evidences of cremation found. ALL departments of Yale University have a total of 2,500 students.

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[PRANK M. MILLER, Dec. 28, 1807, te Timothy-seed.....

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> NEWS OF THE C The revival services church are being contin-On next Sunday a v Day of Prayer for Cel H. Delk, of Hager-town college students in Brua ternoon and will preach an church in the morn's Next Sunday morning an congregations of this

> in a Union Service in m Dr. David A. Day. Mee FOR SALE-Large Free mirror; cheap. J. D. A MEW For Capes Vet 15 G. W.

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sole. A simple remedy blch overcomes a long will meet at Rhodes' Mill on Saturday, Jan. 22nd, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a township ticket. COMMITTEE.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

The revival services at the Methodist church are being continued this week. On next Sanday a week, which is the Day of Prayer for Colleges, Rev. Edwin H. Delk, of Hagerstown, will address the sollege students in Brun Chapel in the afternoon and will preach in Christ Latheran church in the morning. Next Sunday morning, the two Luther-

an congregations of this place will unite in a Union Service in memory of the late Dr. David A. Day. Meeting will be held ing next. The subject is "Rural Life in in Christ Lutheran church at 10 30 o'clock.

FOR SALE-Large French plate swinging mirror; cheap. J. D. Lippy, Tailor, Gettysburg.

A saw Fur Capes very cheap, at

G. W. Weaver & Son's.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Chiropodist, of Harrisburg, will be at the Eagle Hotel Jan. 24th to 27th inclusive. Office hours from 8 a, m. to 9 p. m. Corns, Bunions

and ingrowing Nails, etc., skillfully treat ed. Persons treated at their residence i j18.2t Notice adv. of sale of horses, mules,

etc., of Dr. E. D. Hudson. 1t FOR REST. -A two-story and attic brick

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G. W. Weaver & Son.

- Dr. Barkley left yesterday for Pittsburg to attend the Quarterly Meeting of the Home Missionary Board of the Re-

of Dillsburg, was ill last week with ner-

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going to sell, make out the list and send it

to us as soon as convenient, so that the

bills can be printed in good time. This

will be a great favor to us, and delay will

February 23, Wednesday - Geo. W. Lady,

March 3, Thursday-Washington Harne

March 8, Tuesday-H. B. Myers, Hamil

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March 10, Thursday - Wm. Reigle, Frank

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March 15, Tuesday-Emanuel D. Keller

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March 25, Friday-W. H. and J. E. Frock

Primary Meetings.

will hold their primary election in Hamp

ton, at Swartz's Hotel, Jan. 22nd, 1898

The Democrats of Franklin township

will meet at the School-house in Cashtown

the hours of 1 and three p. m., to nomi

on Saturday, the 22d of January, between

The Democrats of Straban township

will hold their primary election in Hun-

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The Democrats of Tyrone township will

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The Democrats of Gettysburg borough

The Democratic primaries of Cumber-

Hotel, in Gettyeburg, on Saturday, Jan.

22nd, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock

The Democrate of Menailen township

will meet at the election polls on Tresday.

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March 21, Monday

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county's representatives at the Shippensburg State Normal School: Miss Eva wives and daughters of members. The How to Get a Good Sale. Stock, Elmira Ruff, J. Irwin Ruff, New Oxford: Amanda E. Bennett, Seven Stare-J. M. Plank, Walter K. Rhodes, Fairplay; Margaret McAllister, Gettysburg; Denton for publication. We publish these no-Brown, W. A. Delan, Hampton: Nettie E Jacobs, Mary D. Hartman, East Berlin: E, N. Walter, Fairfield; G. M. Haar, Abbottstown; F. R. Bushey, Menallen; Flora as not to conflict with your neighbor's. M. Beard, Orrtanna: Owen L. Underwood. Our paper goes into every neighborhood Uriah; Jennie M. Groupe, Idaville. - Rev. Edwin H. Delk, of Hagerstowas in town last Thursday

- Mr. Henry F. Slonaker has gone to Philadelphia to spend a few weeks with his children there.
--- Mr. Harry Wible has entered the jewelry store of John L. Wenver to learn

the watchmaker's trade -- Mr. Chester Menchey, of Harrisburg isited his parents here over Sunday. Rev. Engene E. Nendewitz, of Jers City, visited friends here last week. - G. J. Bond, Esq , and wife, of Washngton, are visiting Mrs. Happoldt. -The marriage of Miss Jennie

Joleman Reinsburg, of Middletown, Md will take place to-morrow. - Mrs. John B. McPherson returned - Mrs. Milton Plank, daughter of the

Schriver, of this place, and Mr. Harvey

late Henry Fink, deceased, of Harrieburg, one of the devises of her father's will which disposes of property valued at \$200,-- Miss Elsie Mumper is visiting friend

in Wavnesboro. - Mise Ida Tinges returned last evening rom visiting friends in Harrisburg.

March 16 and 17, Wednesday and Thurs - Miss Freda Braunrenter is visiting dav-L. Katharine Miller and Cora A iends in Baltimore and Washington. - Miss Florence Utz, of Latimore town ship, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eli G. - Miss Daisy Happoldt returned la

Thursday from a visit to Harrisburg.

THE following telephones have been pu

n recently: Gas Company, at gas house Wm. G. Lease, East Berlin; Dr. T. C. Hiller, Abbottstown. Telephones have been removed from Hotel Gestysburg and G. Gotwald. Next Tuesday afternoon, January 25th

the Gettysburg Steam Fire Engine Company will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of their formation with a street pr ade and drill. This office of the United States Expres ompany has been removed from the P. &

I, freight depot to the room next Elliott Houser's store, on Carlisle street. Mr D. Milton Wolf, who has driven the wagor for some time, has been appointed agent. Seventeen of Gettysburg's citizens wer sued before Justice of the Peace Lilly, of March 22, Tuesday - Charles Howard, Mosherrystown, last Monday, by the C.A. Ruoff Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, to recover the price of a book known | severe attack of "grip" was the immediate ressional District." After hearing the evidence, Justice Lilly gave judgment March 23, Wednesday—Executors of G. against the defendants, for the amount of W. Hartman, deceased, Mountjoy twp. March 24, Thursday - Cornelius Lott, cases will doubtless be appealed.

> According to rumors, the applicants for the Gettysburg Post Office now include Hart Gilbert, Esq., Geo D. Thorn, George F. Young and Mrs. Sallie Cox.

DR. M. MORIARTY, V. S., last week in pected for the State Live Stock Sanitary owned by Henry E. Sachs, of Mounting ree from discuse and in a healthy condition. Mr. Sachs recently shipped the above cows from Baltimore to this place ties as provided by law. The cows were ordered to be coarantined and the examination was made by Dr. Moriarty with the

Last week Judge Swope held court in Fulton county. THE reported death of Mr. Charles B. Services at the grave were conducted by

Rogers, formerly of this county, is, we are past Em. Coms. W. S. Schröder and John informed, incorrect, the ramor being evidently a case of mistaken identity.

A. Senseman; Em. Com. Niles G. Fissel, and Capt. Gen. T. J. Farmlee. The Democrats of Huntington township dently a case of mistaken identity. A NUMBER of students from St. James

College, Washington county, Md., spent hours of 2 and 4 p m., to nominate a the day yesterday on the Field. The president of the School, Prof. Julian Hartridge, accompanied them.

meet at the election house in Heidlersburg on Saturday, Jan. 22nd, between the hours bas purchased the drug and jewelry store of I. R. Wehler, in New Oxford.

Ww. J. Ackerman. of Irisbtown, superintendent of the Conowago Chapet Cemetery, buried the remains of \$\bar{o}\$1 persons in that cemetery last year. This is the largest number of internents made there in any one of the nine years during which he has had charge of the cemetery.

Word has been received by Mr. H. T.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Harrisburg Railroad Competery's Bank. Hanover, on Wednesday, when the following officers for the ensuing year, were elected: President—Capt. A. W. Eichelberger. Directors—J. M. Hood, W. Col. John C. Logg, Jerome I. Boyer, R. M. Wirt, L. P. Brockley, H. E. Young and John A. Swope. hand township will be held at the Globe has had charge of the cemetery.

Word has been received by Mr. H. T. John A. Swope.

When the J. W. Plank Wrapper

The stockholders of the Berlin Branch and Skirt Manufacturing Company, of Carlisle, that they have decided not to establish a branch here, but to conduct all their business at Carlisle. The meeting of business men called for this evening will, therefore, not take place.

In the tooknotders of the ferin Branch and all their annual election on Monday, which resulted in the election of the following: President - Capt. A. W. Eichelberger. Directors—H. A. Young, Stephen Keefer, Dr. R. N. Meisenhelder, of Hanover; Prof. Daniel Eberly, Joseph Wolf and Frank K. Hafer, of Abbottstown; Joseph Resser, Mighael Repet and Wm.

THE subscriptions for the memorial

edited by Dr. P. M. Bikle for the past eight years, will be conducted hereafter by Drs. Valentine, Richards, Biltheimer and

Bikle. As a theological review it stands high and it has for contributors the brightest ministers in the Lutheran church. THE report here that the Dr. Gates who

was injured in the tornado at Fort Smith, Ark., last week, is a relative to the Gates family of Gettysburg, is incorrect.

On Thursday, George, son of David Weikert, of near Round-Top, aged 11 years, while playing at school, broke his right arm just above the wrist. Dr. Henry family of Gettysburg, is incorrect.

right arm just above the wrist. Dr. Henry
Stewart adjusted the fracture.

PHRENA SOCIETY, of the College, will
have a special program, on Friday evening next. The subject is "Rural Life in
the Colonics." The exercises will begin
at eight o'clock.

COLE'S CAVALEY OFFICERS.

The legitive displayers of different to ordinary persons unfamiliar with
scientific questions. His manner is exceedingly engaging; he is indeed a most
delightful lecturer. D. Woodd, Jr.,
Princeton Alammus.

Dr. Bikle, of the College Family, says:
"Those who attend a lecture for instruction and entertainment will find both in
listening to Professor Young."

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COLE'S CAVALRY OFFICERS. At the thirty-fourth annual re-union the veterans of this command, held in Bultimore last Monday, the following officers were elected: Lieut. Col. G. W. F. Ver-aon, president; Geo. L. Gillelan, vice president; Lieut. Alexander M. Briscoe, corresponding secretary; Joseph Brooks, recording secretary; J. J. Kahler, treasurer; Rev. John B. Hall, chaplain.

PENSIONS GRANTED. Original pensions have been granted Theodore M'Allister, of Barlow, \$12 per

month; George W. Ford, Hunterstown Increase - Levi Heiges, Cashtown, \$4 to FOR RENT. —A two-story and attic brick Original Widows — Mary A. Young, house, on Chambersburg street, opposite Gettysburg, \$8; Minors of Andrew Heller, Bendersville, \$12.

General admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents; long diseases, giving proof that Otto's seats, 35 cents; Chart opened at Buehler's drug store Monday, Jan. 24th.

Some that were \$5.00 up to \$12,00, at \$5.00 an opportunity not often to be found.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

General admission, 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents; chart opened at Buehler's drug store Monday, Jan. 24th.

For Rent.—3 good dwelling houses, five and six rooms each. Apply to Asron bouser, Mt. Zion. Samples free. Large bottlee 50c. and 25c. ABOUT 42 Ladies' Jackets, were \$5.00 up | \$5.00 up to \$8.00, closing price \$1.98. to \$8.00, will close at \$1.98; will alter to | 8 me that were \$8.00 up to \$12,00, at |

The new hall of Gettys Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., of this place, in the First National Bank building, was dedicated with eneck and Eleanor G. Riebeneck, his wife large company composed of members of wife, parties of the first part, and the Getplace, and now pastor of the M. E. church | the home lodge, as well as of lodges tyeburg Transit Company, has been re-

cently filed in the Recorder's office.

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vere sold under a judicial sale by the Fi

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throughout the county, all of which bad

their origin in Gettys Lodge, which was

ustituted over fifty years ago. The audi-

stations were filled by officers of the Grand

W. Gavlord Thomas, Scranton; Deputy Grand Master, Samuel M'Keever, Phila-

there to the second floor of the Buehler building, opposite the W. M. R. R. depot, from there to the Winters building and

On Friday afternoon the order of Daughters of Rebekah was instituted in the Lodge-room, with 61 members. State Secretary of the Grand Assembly of Daughters of Rebekah, Mrs. Mary N. Joslyn, of Philadelphia, conducted the exercise, astall the Caroll Lodge. The

sted by officers of the Grand Lodge. The

sisted by officers of the Grand Lodge. The previously elected officers of the organization were then installed as follows: P. N. G., Mrs. Geo. F. Young; N. G., Mrs. Evelyne Holtzworth; V. G., Mrs. I. Munper; See'y., Mrs. R. C. Miller; Asst. See'y., Miss Stella Ziegler; Treas, Mrs. W. H. Tipton; Con., Mrs. Edw. Pfeffer; Chap., Mrs. Annie L. Kitzmiller. At the

The Hand of Death.

Death, after a lingering illness, came

last Thursday evening to the relief of Mrs.

Belle Kline, the young wife of Rev. Mari-

on J. Kline, the talented pastor of Bethle-

hem Lutheran church, Harrisburg, A.

cause of death, but for years Mrs. Kline

Mrs. Kline, before her marriage, lived with her parents in Washington. Her baiden name was Leeds. She was united

years ago, shortly after his appointment

Marion J. Kline is a graduate of the Col

FUNERAL OF GEO. Z. LOWER.

The funeral of Mr. Geo. Z. Lower.

last week, took place on Wednesday after-

noon. The services, at the residence of his

father-in-law, Mr. John S. Forney, were

conducted by Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley and

were attended by a large circle of relatives

and friends. At the interment, which

occurred in Evergreen Cemetery, the

Officers Elected.

Last Tuesday, the stockholders of the

following directors: John A. Swope,

Lewis M. Motter, Jacob Resser, Thos. G. Neely, H. P. Bigham, R. M. Wirt, Wm. McSherry, Jr., Jno. B. McPherson and J.

A meeting of the stockholders of the

Emory Bair.

J. Leas, of East Berlin.

Prof. Young's Lecture.

We give a few endorsements:

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aborate banquet was served.

had been an invalid.

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Daughters of Rebekah.

lelphia; Grand Warden, Esau Loomis, Circuit Court of the United States for the West Chester; Grand Scoretary, James B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; Gland Treasur-er, M. Richards Muckle, Philadelphia; Grand Marshall, Phil. J. Vetter, Scranton; Company was plaintiff and the Gettysbur. Grand Marshall, Phil. J. Vetter, Scranton; Grand Guardian, James S. Montgomery, Philadelphia

The Grand Marshall with the Heralds, Harry Lackner, of the North, Chas. B. Kitzmiller, of the Sonth, Gervus W. Myers, of the East, J. Allen Holtzworth, of the West, and their Pages, Wm. T. Jones, J. C. Williams, E. J. Pleffer and Howard Blucher, in costumes appropriate to their stations, took their places. After an introductory by a select choir, composed of ladies and gentlemen, Miss Ruth Wills presiding at the new organ furnished by George W. Spangler, the Grand Chaplain offered prayer. Past N. G. Geo. F. Young, also chairman of the committee who had in charge the furnishing of the present finely appointed Lodge quarters, they was selected the Grand Metric the Electric Railway Company and the Fidel pany were defendants, and the said Horace A. Doan, Max Riebeneck and Luther S. A. Doan, Max Riebeneck and Lother 8 law, duly met in Philadelphia and organ ized said corporation by electing a Presirate name so adopted being The Gettys be a transferred to the Grand Master the eys for the purpose of dedication. The determined upon being \$100,000 and bonds The consideration mention impressive service of dedication followed, the Heralds and their Pages building an the Heralds and their rages contained altar, the various blocks in appropriate altar, the inscriptions: Purity s \$200,000--one hundred thousand dollars being the capital stock of Gettvsburg

altar, the various blocks in appropriate colors bearing the inscriptions: Purity, Friendship, Love, Truth, Faith, Hope, Charity. When the altar was builded the four Heralds placed upon it the symbols pertaining to their stations, and after music by the choir and prayer by the Chaplain, Grand Master Thomas performed the act of dedication and returned the keys. Following the ceremonies addresses appropriate to the occusion were made by Grand Officers Thomas, M'Keever, Loomis, Nicholson and Muckle. Past Grand Robert D. Armor, the only surviving obar-Transit Company, and one hundred thous and dollars, bonds of the Gettysburg Transit Company, secured by a mortgage or the said property and franchises. sets out the route of the road and describes the property, rights and franchises con is, McDDison and whocke. Fast Grand Robert D. Armor, the only surviving char-ter member of the Lodge, was called on and spoke of the origin and early history of Gettys Lodge. During his remarks be referred to the starting of this Lodge and Marriages.

On Jan. 13th, Mr. John W. Fromme of near town, was joined in happy wedlock to Miss Luella Bushey, an attractiv places. From him we learn that the Lodge was instituted in the old stone school-house which years ago stood opposite the jail, then moved to the Wasmus building, now owned by Prof. Aaron Sheely, from there to the second floor of the Buehler to the second floor of the second floor of the Buehler to the second floor of the Buehler to the second floor of the second floor Hemler, of New Oxford. The bride wor a blue serge travelling costume and carried customary black. the hours of 12 and 3. The table wa

ladened with all the delicacies of tanened with all the delicates of the season. The rooms as well as the table were handsomely decorated with ferns flowers and ivy. The immediate relatives were present. The happy couple left on the evening train for Philadelphia and other places. The p The presents were hand some and nunerous. That they may have a happy and prosperous life is the wish of all present.

A Guest.

Toesday morning, January 11th, Me James H. Boyle, one of Emmiteburg' most enterprising young men, led to the laughters, in the person of Miss Agner Loretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I-aac H. Pecher, of near Fairfield. The ceremony was performed in the Impaculate Conception Catholic church, at Fairfield, which was decorated with ferns, palms and potted plants, and filled with Irlends of the bride and groom. Mrs. A. L. Mon the orne and groun. Jrs. A. L. Mon-dorff, sister of the bride, rendered the cantiful Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. A nuptial High Mass was sung and mar-riage solemnized by Rev. Pather Loons, of Waynesboro. The bride were a blue-delth and the properties of the section of the paths and the paths an

dies Ray Pecher, sister of the bride, a crides-maid. The happy party left the hurch to the soft etrains of the organ church to the soft strains of the organ. They returned to the home of the bride where about sixty invited guests were assembled. At one o'clock an elegantly prepared dinner was served. The house was tastefully decorated with lerns, overgreen and potted plants. Many handsome and elegant presents were received, expressive of the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. The young couple have our best wishes for their future happiness.

Col. E. K. Meyers Dead. Col. Edwin K. Mevers, former State Knight Templars, of St. John's Commandprinter, was found dead with a large out ery, No. 8, of Carlisle, officiated, after ser-J. Harry Stine, G. H. Buehler, Penrose left eye last Friday morning in a stable vard at his home, three miles from Harrisburgs and J. M. Caldwell, of this place.

Services at the grave were conducted by

It is supposed that he was accidently

thrown from his carriage a short distance from home and was drugged to the place where the body was found.

Mr. Meyers was thirty-nine years old and was for eight years State printer.

For a New Judicial District. Gestysburg National Bank elected the A bill to create a new Federal judicial

istrict in Pennsylvania, to be called the middle district, and providing for a circuit and district court of the United States be held therein was introduced in the House of Representatives recently. The first paragraph reads :

first paragraph reads:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Americe in Congress assembled, That the counties of Lackawanna, Wyoming, Bradford, Tioga, Potter, Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Center, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Junina, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Sullivan, Luzence, Dauphin, Perry, Huntingdon, Fulton, Franklin, Adams, York, Cumberland, Lebanon, and Clearfield, in the State of Penneylvania, are hereby detached from the eastern and western districts of end State and shall henceforth constitute and compose a judicial district, to be known as the middle district, to Pennsylvania, and a circuit and district Wolf and Frank K. Haler, of Abbottstown; Pennsylvania, and a circuit and district Jacob Resser, Michael Rebert and Wm. court of the United States are hereby es-

The Democrats of Mountjoy township will meet at the Two Taverns school-house on Saturday, Jan 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a township ticket.

Commerce.

The Democrats of Freedom township in the College campus have grown to the nominate a township ticket.

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The Angles Define to the Hanover and McSherrystown Street and the Hanover and McS knew nothing of its preparation until her home was filled with guests. Oid-fashioned games and many jokes were played. Brua Chapel next Thursday evening, on After bountiful refreshments and an even-The lecture of Prof. Chas. A. Young, in the Sun, promises to be one of the best of ing most happily spent, the guests left for their homes, leaving behind them many good wishes for their kind hostess. W. the course. He comes well recommended.

Prof. Young was one of the most inter-esting teachers and one of the best liked Relief Soon Came.

dizziness left me,"-E, Hoon's Pills are the only pills to take

with Hood's Sarsaparitia. Easy, yet effi-

The Bikle, of the College Faculty, says "Those who attend a lecture for instruction and entertainment will find both in listening to Professor Young."

The lecture is illustrated by stereopticon views. Chart now open at Buebler's Drug and Book Store. Reserved seats, 40 cents; general admission, 30 cents.

MISS BERNICE CASTELLO.

The elecutionary entertainment to be given in Meade school building next Friday a week promises to be very interesting Miss Bernice Castello comes highly recommended. The following is a sample press notice; notice;

The chapel of the M. E. church was confortably filled last night to greet Miss Bernice Castello, who gave a splendid entertainment. She is an accomplished elocutionist and vocalist. Her reading with violin was exceptionally well received. The entertainment was a perfect success.—

Paterson (N. J.) Telegram.

General admission, 25 cents; reserved against 35 cents. Churt opened at Rushler's

No other Medicine was ever given such a test of its curative qualitives, as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed free of charge, in this country, to those afflicted with Consumption, Ashma, Oroup, Coughs, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lurar diseases giving proof, that Citals. The following are some of the provisions

tion and payment of damages sustained by citizens of the United States in the border Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Somerset, and Perry, in the State of Pennsylvania, from Union and Confederate troops during the late war of the rebellion : Be it enacted by the Senate and House

veral invasions into the border of York, Adams, Cumberland, Prankin, Putton, bedford, Somerset, and Perry, in the State of Pennsylvania, during the late war, in the years eighteen hun-dred and sixty-one, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, nd eighteen hundred and sixty-five Second. Such jurisdiction shall also ex send to all claims of citizens of the Unite ate war, in the years eighteen hundred and sixty-one, eighteen hundred and eix

incipersulatives usemided, That in addition to the jurisdiction which now is, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the Court of Claims, said court shall have and possess

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rided in this Act, all damages and claim

nd finally adjudicate, in the manner pro

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Third. All just offsets and counterclaims to any claim of either of the preceding clasese which may be before such sourt for determination, and no claim shall be allowed or judgment entered in avor of claimant if the original holder of SEC. 2. That all questions of limitation

as to time and manner of presenting claims are hereby waived, and no claim shall be

pecause not heretofore presented to the Quartermaster-General or other officer or Quartermaster-teneral or other cincer or Department of the Government; that all claims existing at the time of the taking effect of this Act shall be presented to the court by petition, as hereinafter provided, within five years after this Act becomes a within the years after this Act becomes a law, or shall be thereafter forever barred. SEC. 3. That all claims shall be pre-sented to the court by petition, setting forth in ordinary and concise language, without unnecessary repetition, the facts vithout unnecessary repetition, the facts upon which such claims are based, by bom the property was taken or destro d, and the actual value thereof at the ime same was taken or destroyed, and an is agent, administrator, or attorney, and half be filed with the clerk of the court o be recovered, and an itemized schedule

praying the court for a judgment upon the acte and the law. Sec. 4. That the service of the petition hall be made upon the Attorney-General of the United States in such manner as may be provided by the rules or orders of said court. It shall be the duty of the Attorney-General of the United States to ppear and defend the interests of th overnment in the suit, and within sixty aye after the service of the petition upon im, unless the time shall be extended by der of the court made in the case, to file plea, or answer, or demurrer on the part the Government and to file a notice of

WEIGHT-GARIETSON, - De bale, by Friends ceremony, W of York county, to Sarah J. Ga commissioners of the State to adjudicate said claims under the following acts pass-

ed by the legislature of the State of Penn-sylvania, to wit: Actor sixteenth of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, act of twenty-second of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-two act of sixty of Louisian ighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and the of of twenty-second of May, eighteen nundred and seventy-one, as well as all reports and findings of all officers and com-missions created by said acts of assembly, shall be considered by the court as legal and competent evidence and such weigh

given thereto as in its judgment is righ

JAN. 17.-The weather of the last week has been very unhealthful, and is causing a great deal of sickness in this community Mr. J. A. Appler had a very severe attack of neuralgia last week. Miss Sarah Sherman, of Hanover,

risiting at James H. Sherman's. Mizell & Krug have finished the timber Mizell & Krug have finished the timber land on Mrs. Geo. Hartman's farm and have removed to Orrtanna where they will M. Keary, aged 2 years 10 months and 28 days have removed to Orrtanna where they will

continue their work, There has been a new law massed in the tate of Maryland prohibiting any cattle state of Maryland prohibiting any cattle to leave the state without heing thoroughly examined. Mr. Henry Sachs, being ignorant of this law, brought some cattle from Maryland last week and was reported to the County Veterinary Surgeon. He examined the cattle and pronounced them all right, Mr. Sachs paid the case was settled.

and the case was settled.

As Saturday was a rainy day the local institute was postponed, no permanent date fixed yet.

A very pleasant and enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sherman, Jan. 18th, in beautiful this deather. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. honor of their daughter, Miss Mand Sherman. The evening was spent in a sociable manner with music and singing. A table with all sorts of refreshments was set about ten o'clock, of which all partook heartily. Those present were James H. Sherman and wife, Reuben Fiscel and wife, John Miller, Charles Little, Chas, and Dennis Fiscel. Leonard U. Colling, William Sachs, Jos. U. Appler, Lucy and Mary Sachs, Virginia Fiscel, Flora Beardoff, Eiva Little, Annie Miller, John Fiscel, Harry Fackler, Chas. Fackler, Willis Appler, Bert Appler, Millie Schwartz, Lizzie onor of their daughter, Miss Mand She Those present were James H. Sherman and wile, Renden Fiscel and wile, John Miller, Charles Little, Chas, and Dennis Fiscel. Leonard U. Colline, William Sachs, Jos. U. Appler, Lucy and Mary Sachs, Virginia Fiscel, Flora Beardoff, Eiva Little, Annie Miller, John Fiscel, Harry Fackler, Chas. Fackler, Willis Appler, Bert Appler, Millie Schwartz, Lizzie Sachs, Bertha Fiscel, Mand, Elsie, Benlah and Gray Sherman, Oleveland Miller, Charles Strahley, Bertha Fackler and Miss Sarah Sherman, of Hanover,
Miss Laura Eckenrode and Mr. Samuel Smith were united in holy matrimony Jan. 12th.
Thomas Newman was the guest of Jos. Thomas Newman was the guest of Jos. U. Appler last Sunday. Mise Hattie Waybright was the guest of Miss Martha E. Durboraw last Tuesday. J.

Buchanan Valley Items. Jan. 17.-The death list of the Valley for 1897 t March 31, James McKenrick, Jr.

April 4, Alphonsus Peters.

Angust 21, John Baker.

Oct. 2, Irvin J. Dillion.

14, Elia Baker. 14, Eta Baker,
Esther MrIIwee,
Cora McKenrick.
Mrs. Wm. Gelbach and children are
spending a week at her father's, Mr. Wm.
McCloskey.
John Stover, James Kuhn and brother

John, spent Sunday at Abner D. Kubns For Rent.-Four new modern six room

houses. Gas. water, and all other con-

veniences. Location, West High street.

Reduction on rent f no small children. j4.4t J. EMORY BAIR. House for Rent, with all modern conenieuces. Apply to W. C. SHEELY. j11.tf

FOR RENT.-A two-story brick house or York street. Apply to R H. REININGER. j18.tf Undertaking and Embalming.-H. B. Bender, a member of the firm of Mumper

& Bender, having taken a course of instruction in Undertaking and Embalming the firm announces that they are now prepared to conduct funerals. For night calls ring bell on store door or call on C. S. mumper at his residence, on Chambersburg MUMPER & BENDER,

Jan. 17.-On Thursday Miss Emma Bargain Fairfield Items. Myers, daughter of John S. Myers, was married to Charles Gray, of Union Bridge, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, in the presence of

few invited guests.

There is a demand for houses to rent in John Grove has started a milk wagon which will be a great convenience for many of our citizens.

F. Meckley, of Hanover, has opened a Children's Knee Pants Suits barber shop in the rear of E. B. Swope

Harry Artzberger, having decided to uit harness making in town, has sold his tock in trade to J. J. Reindollar, and the extures to Calvin Seifert, who has opened

a shop in the room of Mrs. J. K. Marshall.

For several days last week, a stranger in the interest of some western firm, was canvassing the prospect of a creamery at Fairfield Station, but the plan did not materialize, and has been abandoned.

The Teachers' Institute to be held on Saurday the 28th promises to be a sucaturday, the 29th, promises to be a suc cess. Among the instructors I notice the name of Prof. W. W. Deatrick, of the Keystone State Normal School. He comes well recommended, and we would urge all that can to hear his lecture in the evening, on "The Heir's of the Ages." S. to-morrow, come when you can. HATSSTROUSERS, G. W. WEAVER & SON. We have bargains also.

Biglerville Items. Jan. 17, '98.-Rev. Daniel Shank wishe

to return thanks to those who helped them and gave their attention to the welfare of hunself and wife, since the Also Samuel Bowers and amily, who where thrown out of a home here in the public school building on Sat-urday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. William Crouse died at her home

in Virginia, aged about 58 years. Mrs. Crouse was a sister of the Braum family, of this immediate neighborhood, and a daughter of William Hraum, deceased. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinger was buried here in Centreview cometery on Sinday.

On Thursday, Jan. 6, a little son aged 4 years, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz died, and on Thursday, Jan. 13, the mother died. Death resulting in both cases from diphtheria.

JAN. 17.-Rev. M. M. Noacher will hold evening services in the Reformed church

of this place, commencing on Wednesday

or ans place, commencing on wednesday evening, the 19th, and continuing until the 23rd inst.

The Franklin District Teachers' Institute held here on Saturday, the 8th inst., drew a crowded house and the program was well rendered and edifying.

J. Calvin Thomas has been elected lamp lighter at 80th ear user. He furnishes the lighter at \$96 per year. He furnishes t

The Standard Oil Company is putting down the fourth pipe, which gives considerable work to quite a number of our with his steam circular saw thirteen cords of wood twice through for A. J. Miller, P.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give register satisfaction or young refund. give perfect satisfaction or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Cudori's Drug Store 1v

MARRIAGES.

JUKINGER-HIFFORD.-Jan. 12, by R. Ellat, of Littlestown, Mr. Abraha inger, of Hanover, to Mrs. Anna M. Ha of Littlestown, Mout-Kunkle, Jan 4, at East Berlin, cv. R. H. Clare, Mr. John T. Moul to M manda M. Kunkle, both of East Berlin.

BEATHS PREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., GREENHOLTZ.—Jan. 13, in McSherrystown f consumption, Harry Greenhoitz, aged 3 ears. One week before deceased was united i marriage to Miss Jennie Little, of Mc-herrystown.

REBERT, Jan. 12, at littlestown, Mrs. Auri LITTLE.—Jan. 7, at Mount Rock, Mrs. Mar. itile, aged about 65 years. KUHNS. -- Jan. 1, at Wenksyllle, David Swanger Kuhns, aged 77 years il months and days. ARENDTS.—Jan. 8, near Kingsdale, Mrs. Sc phia Arendts, aged about 70 years,

EXCURSION TO BALT MORE. \$1 Round-trip \$1

Wednesday, February 16, 1898 at my stables, on the Taneytown road, 2 mile south of Gettysburg. I will offer at Publ Sale, ONE CAR-LOAD OF Young Kentucky HORSES and MULES also, a few speedy Pacers and Trollers amou them. Don't lorget the day and date, who terms will be made known by

E. D. HUDSON, Y. S., Austioneer and Proprietor #%-Horses bought, sold and exchanged. Practe sales every day. Jan. 18, 1898, ts

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORD WOOD.

JOS. V. STAMBAUGHPS ESTATE.—Letters is standard on the estate of dos. V. STAMBAUGHPS ESTATE.—Letters is standard; let of McSheryslows, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been grunted to the undersigned, residing in Hanover, Pa., he hereby gives notice to all present inducted to said centate to make numerical payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

W. H. OVERBAUGH. Jan. 11. 1895 6 WM. H. OVERBAUGH, Executor's Notice.

CARAH COSHUN'S ESTATE. - Letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Coshus, late of Gettysburg, Adams on, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make inmodiate payment, and those having citims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEO, J. BENNER, dilement. GEO, J. BENNER, Getlysburg, Executor. Jan. 11, 1898, 61* Administratrix' Nouse,

JACOBS. DUTTERAS ESTATE.—Letters of Administration on estate of JACOBS.
DUTTERAS, lake of Mountpleasant twp., Adams co., Pa., dee'd, inving been granted to the undersigned, residing in same twp., she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those baving claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for selfenent.

Jan. 4, 1898. 6t Administrativ. LICENSE.

THE following applications for license have been filed in one office with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Sparter Sessions of Adams county, on THULESDAY, the 20th day of JANU-ARY, 198, ut 10 delock, a.m. BOTTLER'S LICENSE. S. D. Ernest & D. R. Ernest, Gettysburg b ough, 3d ward.

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Jurors for January.

LIST of Grand Jurors drawn Dec. 23d, 187, for Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be held at Geltysburg. in and for the County of Adams, the fourth Monday of January, 1898.

Addins, the fourth Monday of January 1898.
Bowers, Thomus, shoemaker, New Oxford hor Bowling, James, Farner, Liberty township, Bucher, Adam, Gerner, Franklin twp, Bounes, Whill W., farmer, Bimban twp, Carlsungh, Chas, St. Dictornia, Converge to Deatrick, N. C., farmer, Tryong twp, Froy, Martin N., farmer, Fonowago typ Deatrick, N. C., farmer, Tryong twp, Howard, Jacob, merchant, Bendersville bor, Jacobs, Samuel, furmer, Flunklin twp, Howard, Jacob, merchant, Bendersville bor, Jacobs, Samuel, farmer, Conowago twp, Kennedy, Samuel, Interner, Hunfington twp, Krug, Daniel, farmer, Oxford twp, Marks, Henry, cleancaser, Litlestown bor, Nedy, Jamel B., farmer, Hunfington twp, Plank, David L., farmer, Straban twp, Rupp, C. M., machinist, Gettysburg, 3d ward Shender, John, farmer, Berwick twp, Showers, Geo, E., jarmer, Menallen twp, Saneting, John, duner, Beweck twp, Sanith, Thomas, Jinner, New Oxford bor, Thomas, Jane C., farmer, Standlion twp, Thomas, Jane C., farmer, Bandlion twp, Thomas, Jane C., farmer, Bandlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Bandlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Handlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Handlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Monalton twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Handlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Handlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, Handlion twp, Wilson, Sphralm, farmer, January Dec. 23d, 189

Wilson, Ephraim, farmer, Mountplea-autt (p.
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for Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Quarter Sasilous of the Peace, and also for Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gety-shirp in and for the County of Admars, the learn't Monday of January, 1835, to serve two weeks if necessary.

Brady, Lewis, farmer, Franklin township, imagerl, John La, miller, East Berlin bor, Bustimant, E. Morris, painter, Camberland ig Butt, John P., intraner, Franklin wp.
Bruchtoff, Harrison, farmer, Freedom twp.
Bruchtoff, Harrison, farmer, Tyrone tap.
Bradter, Henry W., Charlinger, Tyrone tap.
Bradter, J. D. W., to deliver two.
Brecker, J. G., farmer, Hamilton twp.
Brecker, J. G., farmer, Hamilton twp.
Grinnes, Charles, Shoemaker, Huntington tp.
Groge, Win, H., goods, Kast Berlin bor.

Grimes, Charles, shoemater, Huntington tp. Grogg, Win. H., gest., East Berlin bor, Gulden, Ino., wurehousemun, New Ozford br Hewitt, Pavid B., ex-postmaster, Bendersvill

Ginden, d.no., warehouseman, New Oz ford br. Hewitt, David B., ex-postmaster, Hendersville borough.

Hoke, G. W., Inborer, Menallen twp.
King, J. L., eigurmaker, Gernany twp.
Kinmel, Joseph, farmer, Reading twp.
Kuminan, John L., farnier, Latimore twp.
Kuminan, John L., farnier, Latimore twp.
Lawyer, James, functor, Franchiln wp.
Lawyer, James, Montor, Franchiln wp.
Lawyer, James, Montor, Franchiln wp.
Low, Wn. H., J. P., Fairfield box.
Livelsperger, Jas. H., Dicksvilt, Conomago tp.
Livelsperger, Jas. H., Dicksvilt, Conomago tp.
Miller, Hus D., gent., Dinockson twp.
Miller, Javin, laborer, Hamiltonban twp.
Miller, Javin, laborer, Hamiltonban twp.
Miller, Johnsthan, mason, York Springs bor.
Nedment, W. M. L., Farner, M. Herner, W. D.,
Kaffensperger, H. S., laborer, Arendisville bor.
Rhine, Wm. H., harner, Mrbensant twp.
Raffensperger, H. S., laborer, Arendisville bor.
Rhine, Wm. H., harnessmaker, Gettysburg, 3d ward.
Ridinger, S. Donfield, mason, Cettysburg, 3d w.

Ritin, With. H., harnessnaker, Gettysburg, 3d w. Stoner, N. W., gent., G. ttysburg, 2d ward. Stoner, N. W., gent., G. ttysburg, 2d ward. Stavely, Chas. H., cigarmaker, Germany twp. Sadier, John k., gent., York Springs bor. Simpson, Jacob H., cigarmaker, Littlest'n bor. Smith, D. C., J. P., McSherry, Stown, 2d wd. Spangler, Samuel G., laborer, Butler twp. Sheely, Aaron, Prof., Gettysburg, 8d wd. Thomas, Ephraim D., farmer, Butler twp. Thomas, Kemper E., farmer, Butler twp. Weikert, Chas. F., farmer, Highland twp. Wegner, Dmiel, farmer, Butler twp. Dec. 28, 1897. tc

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ittysburg, Ps., Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898.

The San Jose Scale.

READ BEFORE THE FARMERS' MEETING B c. L. Longsdorf, January 8, 1898.

In common with all the armored scales the life round of this insect, with the ex- danger of the ordeal make ception of a few hours of active larval ex- its anticipation one of misery, istence, and an equally brief winged existence in the case of the nature male, is passed under the protection of a waxy scale. This scale covering conceals the real insect beneath and prevents any easy observation or study of its life history.

The winter is passed by the nearly fullgrown insects under the protection of the scale. Early in April in this latitude the hibernating males emerge, and by the middle of May the overwintered females mature and begin to give birth to a new generation, continuing to produce young for a period of upward of six weeks, when they reach the limit of production of young and perish. The adult female gives birth immedi

ately to living young, differing in this respect from nost scale insects. Ordinaril eggs are deposited beneath the scale which in the course of a longer or shorter time hatch, and the young larvae maktheir escape and migrate to different parts of the plant. In the case of som scale insects the female fills its scale with eggs in the fall and perishes, the eggs wintering over and hatching the following spring. In others the insect hibernate in the nearly mature condition, as does the San Jose Scale, and deposits eggs in the spring or early summer. In the case of the San Jose Scale the eggs are fairly well formed. a few at a time, within the body of the mother. What takes the 'place of the eggshell consists of a ver delicate and thin membrane (the amnion) which encloses the developing larvae and which at the moment of birth is cast off and remains attached to or partly within the oviduot. The membrane (amnion) is probably pushed out by the next larvae in turn. The difference between this mode of birth and the ordinary method through the medium of true eggs is simply that what corresponds with the egg is retained by the female until the larva is developed, instead of development of the larva progressing after the egg leaves the parent. The emergency of the young from the female over a period of six weeks leads to a very confusing intermingling of generations and renders it difficult to make observations on the life! history except by isolating and watching individuals. After being expelled the larva remains

motionless for a little while, but soon roughened, scurfy deposit. The natural hardens enough to run about, and forcing rich red color of the young limbs of the its way out from beneath the protecting scale of its mother, scurries over the plant to find a suitable place to settle. After crawling about for a few hours

the young larva settles down and slowly works its long bristle-like sucking beak through the bark, folds its legs beneath its body and contracts to a nearly circular form. The male and female scales are exactly similar in size, color, and shape until after the first molt, which occurs twelve days after the emergency of the larva. With this molt, however, the insects beneath the scale loose all resemblance to each other. The males are rather kuger than the females, and have large purple eves, while the females have lost their eyes entirely. The legs and antennae have disappeared in both sexes. The males are clougate and pyriform. amounting practically to a flattened sac with indistinct segmentation, and without organs except a long sucking bristle springing from near the center beneath. The color of both sexes is light lemonyellow. The scales at this time have a decidedly grayish tint, overcast somewhat with rellow.

Eighteen days from birth the males change to the first pupal condition, and peculiar reddening effect which it proassume an elongate oval, sometimes slightly curved shape, characteristic of tender twigs. This, however, sometimes molt about twenty days from the larva. At each molt the old skin splits around the edge of the body the upper half adhering to the covering scale and the lower forming a sort of a ventral scale next to the bark. This form of molting This appearance, however, sometimes s The effect of the sucking of the insect is

now quite apparent on the young growth, causing the bark to assume a purplish hue for some distance around the central portion, contrasting strongly with the natural reddish green of the uninjured back. With the second most the females do not change materially from their, former appearance, retaining the pale yellow color with a number of transparent spots around the edge of the body. The sucking bristles are very long, two or three times the length of the body of the in-

About twenty days after birth the male insect transforms to the true pupa. From four to six days later, or from twenty-four to twenty-six days from birth, the males mature and back out from the rear end of search, but the striking circling ring their scales, having previously, for a day or two, remained practically developed, but resting under the scale. They seen to issue chiefly at night or in the evening. At this stage the mature male uppears as a two winged fiv-like insect with long feelers and a single anal style projecting from the end of the body; orange in color, with a faintly dusky shade.

tures of the insect, as indicated by the Thirty days from birth the females are discoloration. Young peach trees will orfull grown and the embryonic young may dinarily survive the scale only two o be seen within their bodies, each enclosed three years. Pears are sometimes killed in a delicate membrane. At from thirtyoutright, but generally maintain a feeble, three to forty days the larva again begin sickly existence, making little or no to make their appearance. The adult growth for a somewhat longer period. iemale, prior to the development of the young, measures one millimeter in length and a little less in breadth, and is pale Or ought to know, is that health and even life itself depends upon the condition of the blood. Feeding, as it does, all the organs of the body, it must be rich and vellow with transparent spots near the

margin of the body. Successive generations are follower carefully throughout the summer, and it was found that at Washington four full generations are regulary developed, with the possibility of a partial fifth genera-

On a number of potted trees a single

organs of the body, it must be rich and pure in order to give proper nourishment. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, rich and nourishing, and in this way strengthens the nerves, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and builds up the health Hood's Sarsaparilla wards off colds, pneumonia and fevere, which are prevalent at this time. overwintered female was lett to each tree. After the full progeny of this individual had gone out over the tree, all were removed again, except one of the oldest and fertilized females. This method was where the chickens we have every Suncontinued for each generation shroughout the breeding season. A carefully prepared table, obtained by the forgone system shows the average production of a single overwintered female scale to be 400, which carried out through the entire breeding season gives us the enormous number of 3,216,080,400 descendents in a single season.

It is not to be expected, of course, that all the individuals from a scale survive and perform their functions in life, but under favorable conditions, or in the case of a newly infested tree, or one not heavily encrusted, the vast majority undoubt-edly go through their existence without accident. Neither the rapidity with which trees become infested nor the fatal affect which so early follows the appearance of this scale is therefore to be wen-The gradual production of the young by



and the serious accidents so com-

mon to the critical hour are

the females has an important bearing or

the question of remedies, and the old

washes, which aimed at the destruction

of the young as soon as they emerged from the females, are rendered almost

valueless because, to make them effective

it is necessary to repeat them many times

Within two or three days after hatch

ing the young larvae will have formed a

scale which will be impervious to these

not, so far as observed, travel far from the

base of the tree, and in the potted trees

none were observed to go more than two

HABITS.

occurs on all parts of the plant, limbs,

leaves, and fruit. As the plant become

badly infested the scales lie very close to-

gether on the limbs, frequently overlap-

ping sometimes with several young ones

clustering over the surface of an old ma-

ture scale. The general appearance which

they present is of a grayish, very slightly

peach, pear, and apple is quite obscured

when the trees are thickly infested, and

they have then every appearance of being

coated with ashes. When the scales are

crushed by scraping, a yellowish oily

liquid will appear, resulting from the

mashing of the soft yellow insects beneath

the scale. Examined under a hand lens

during the summer numbers of the little

orange colored larvae will be seen run-

ning about, and the snowy white young

scales will be interspersed with old brown

or blackened mature ones. Very fre-

quently the scale has the marked ten-

dency to infest the extremities of the

branches and twigs. This is particularly

noticeable with pear. As usually found

on peach, the scale is massed often more

densely on the older growth, and works

The leaves are much less apt to bear

scales, but in severe cases the upper sur-

face particularly becomes infested, the

scales frequently ranging in two or more

quite regular rows on either side of the

midrib. The male scales are more nu-

merous on the leaves than the females

The infested leaves turn purplish, brown

posed to differ from all others in the

duces upon the skin of the fruit and of

ccurs with other scales, but is a particu

and renders it easy to distinguish. The

encircling band of reddish discoloration

around the margin of each female scale i

closely resembles the small spots on fruit.

produced by a common fungus, as to re-

quire close examination with a lens to

distinguish it. Fruit severely attacked

becomes distorted, rough, and pitted, fre-

quently cracking, and may eventually fall

prematurely or at least become unmarket-

The cambium layer of young twigs

where the scales are massed together is

usually stained deep red or purplish, and

when the scale is only scattering present

the distinctive purplish ring surrounding

twigs as on frait, and is of the greatest

service facilitating the inspection of trees

which have been subject to possible con-

tagion. The almost microscopic young

scale might easily clude the most careful

makes them comparatively conspicuous

If the tree survives the attack the in

fested wood eventually becomes knotty

and irregular, partly from the sapping o

the inices by the insect and also withou

doubt largely from the poisoning of the

sap of the cambium layer by the punc-

What Everbody Knows.

"IT appears that the ancient Egyptians

"That accounts for it. I wondered

batched ont eggs in incubator ovens."

objects without the aid of a glass.

each, is almost as noticeable on your

very noticeable on fruit, especially pears.

larly characteristic feature of this insect, I

The San Jose scale was formerly sup-

out more slowly toward the new wood.

The San Jose scale, as already stated,

inches from the base of the trunk,

during the period of six weeks.

weaker washes.

fcels an inde-scribable dread of the pain and danger attend-

danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and the ordeal make none of misery.

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., lays that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to eiteve. Year by year she was treated with various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without the largest, for a given area, in the suffering were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse, all the so-called blood remedies did not seem to reach the disease at all until S. S.S. was given, when an improvement

Eczema

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weather probabilities are settled, when

the general interest taken in it. The

business of feeding for many years has

not been in a satisfactory condition, for

the reason that cattle are nearly always

too high in the fall when bought. Thi

is caused by the unusual demand when

spring the unusual supply, when every-

as yet, driven farmers here out of the

manure in the Pennsylvania Dutchman

that he will sacrifice even himself for the

sake of retaining it on the farm, Ma-

nure must be made, no matter what the

cattle sell for. There seems now to be a

If cattle in this country once really be

come scarce and high, it must be a long

time before they will again be plentiful,

and the period must be close at hand

come profitable. Indeed this is the

change which seems to be coming. East

ern farmers must raise their own cattle

Some of the changes going on in the

business, looking to improvement, are

worthy of note. The universal custom

among feeders here is to tie up the cattle

n stalls with chains; lately some men

have tried dishorning and turning them

B loose with success. One man who

put extra weight on his cattle, left the

stalls in his stable, turned the cattle out

every time he fed them, then out the

By this plan they did not drive each other

away from their feed, and when done

sating, would back out and lie down

The result was an extraordinary gain in

The balanced ration is also making

the various by-products are being intro-

duced and gradually getting into favor.

Corn, of course, is always the great re-

reliance, and it is still an undecided quesion, whether, all things considered, i

Easilage is making no progress among

dairymen. Notwithstanding all said in

its favor, our German farmers will not

take to it. "It's sour and it stinks," and

that condemns it; and who will prove

them wrong? For correct observation

in agricultural matters I put the Penn-

sylvania Dutchman above everybody

else. There ought to be no doubt that

aroma of any feed is an injury to it and

its preservation a benefit. Nature seems

to have put it there as a grateful stimu

lant, not only to the membrane of the

uestrils and palate, but to that of the

stomach also. Its retention in hay is a

good thing, and in corn it ought to be

qually good. At this point let me say

after more than 30 years' experience in

sear is strongthening the conviction that

all sorts of by-products and manufactor

will not except even linseed meal in this

statement. Nature knows best how to

compound, adapt and preserve. Mean-

while the ensilage movement has done

great good in directing attention to a

better preservation of the corn crop and

the economical feeding of it. The great-

est expense and loss is in the busking

and grinding of it. We hear something

just now of raising corn for six cents pe

ushel, but nowhere in eastern Pennsy

vania can it be busked and ground for

cattle food for much less than ten cente

per bushel, that is more than one-fourth

of the crop. Ensilage saves this, and its

saying is an important item to the feeder.

of twenty cows to feed, it is working

soon as it is rips enough to cut-that is,

when the husks begin to turn dry-haul

to the barn on a long sled, and cut it.

ears and all, on a strong fodder cutter,

and, with ground cats mixed with it,

feed to the cows. The corn for fall and

winter use is out at the same time and

set up closely on both sides of a post-

and-rail fence, and from there sledded to

the barn and cut as needed. Some ex-

periments made indicate the best plan to

he to build long, low sheds, like brick-

yard sheds, set the corn upright under

them as thick and close as possible, and

use from there. This protects from sun

and rain, and it comes out in winter in

first-class condition for feed. There is

waste and the smell is appetizing.

We must manifestly get rid of the hand-

usking and grinding, and the direction

I have indicated is one of the ways in

which it can be done. The cost of the

sheds is not as great as that of the silo

and some of the most carefully conduct

ed experiments in cattle-feeding I ever

made indicated that steers will gain more

weight on whole corn, properly cut for

"MEN's promises," the young wife

said between sobs, "are like pie crust-"

"That's tough," said the young bus-

hand, and then she get angry enough to

VISITOR-"Pat says be's descinded

Mike-Musha! "So he did many

sign says 'Teeth extracted without pain.'" Dentist—"Well the pain is still

CATARRH SUBJECTS

toime-on a ladder."-Tit-Bits.

iu, isn't it ?"

hem, than they will on ground.

ry .- Indianapolis Journal.

In my own experience, as I have a herd

ed foods are inferior to natural ones.

the feeding of farm animals, that every

the entire destruction of the flavor and

aione is not the cheapest food,

weight.

eed in the troughs and let the cattle in.

when cattle-raising in the East will be

better prospect for the business.

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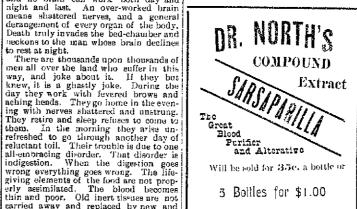
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